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## REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President ...... Charles Evans Hughes of New York

For Vice-President ...... Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana

## THE STAR-SPANGLED ORDINANCE.

timore has roused an almost unprecedented storm of protest, criticism and ridicule all over the country. Most of the adverse critand provisions of the ordinance. The general impressions is that stand whenever they hear the strains of the national anthem.

If that were the whole story, the ordinance would certainly deand loyalty which brings the patriot unconsciously to his feet when be a beaten path to the very foot of the aurora borealis. he hears the national song or sees the flag of his country can not be forced by arbitrary laws. But that was not the purpose of the much discussed ordinance.

It was intented to simply place certain restrictions upon the playing of the Star Spangled Banner in public or semi-public places, abetted by some of his grave and reverend colleagues, gave one It was to prevent the use or abuse of the national authem as dance Wednesday an exhibition in the senate of the United States which It is too recent. music, as part of popular medleys, or in times at places where the provides food for some serious reflection. To characterize the exattention of the hearers was centered upon all sorts of trivial mat- hibition is difficult, if moderation is to rule comment. Senator ters and not at all upon The Star Spangled Banner. The law simply Ashurst referred to "the obese form" of Senator Penrose and in- are going to protect the American required a dignified presentation of the song as a whole and sep-dulged in language and action of vulgarity and violence he would arate composition, commanding the attention and respect of the not be allowed to include himself in even on the floor of a depeople who heard it. Its purpose was similar to that of the flag moralized State legislature or city council. law which made it impossible for thoughtless citizens or over-zealous advertisers to deserate the flag. The Star Spangled Banner field attitude throught the recent railway crisis, and can ill afford isn't rag-time and it should not be presented as such. But it can't to permit its credit to be further tarnished. The senate prides ithold its deeper significance for us when it is played indiscriminately any place, any time and for any purpose.

song is too severe for a democratic people. On the other hand, if Tribune. we are too careless and thoughtless to protect our national anthem | = it may be just as well to have an ordinance now and then that will SUPREME COURT WIL remind us of the worth of patriotism and its expression in music,

## WILSON WOULD FINANCE CARRANZA

President Wilson is most anxious to finance Carranza, if not violating the State prohibition amend- torneys Charles Kasch and J. E. Pem- physically than ever before, in the by the payment of \$200,000,000 as an indemnity, at least by effectby the payment of \$200,000,000 as an indemnity, at least by effectcourt of Arizona. Immediately after of San Francisco have applied to the
suits of peace to put their war bills,
Birch had been convicted on the tesSupreme court of the State for a writ
to produce up to the limit, to send tunately, there is no machinery whereby the president can loan timony of C. J. Cooper and R. H. of mandamus to force that official to their goods throughout the world. funds in the treasury to a foreign government or faction, or even Bryant, two spotters, several weeks give recognition to the redskins. sell United States bonds to raise money to loan. Mr. Wilson has, ago, his attorney, R. E. Morrison, The Indian board of control, which therefore, instructed his secretary of the interior, Mr. Lane, to attempt to induce American bankers to loan Carranza \$150,000,000. The bankers are wholly unwilling to make such a loan unless the Superior court. The certificate was view of the congressional act of 1907, erican industries in every part of this United States will guarantee its repayment. Mexico's bonded in granted by Justice Conningham, of the California Indians are entitled to debtedness now amounts to over \$500,000,000 gold, and there is the Supreme court. outstanding a fiat currency in excess of \$300,000,000. Of course, if Mr. Wilson can devise a method whereby he can obtain a thing of the control of the cont if Mr. Wilson can devise a method whereby he can obligate this court to be sentenced yesterday morngovernment to stand back of the loan the bankers will cheerfully ing. Duff was sentenced to serve one ing California to the United States. make it, but not otherwise. So far as can be seen now, the only method which could be employed would be to scale Curranza's time and Priestly was fined a similar COPPER BASE demand for an indemnity from \$200,000,000 down to \$150,000,000 amount and sentenced to eight months in the county jail. Afterney the amount of the desired loan, and then, instead of asking con- Morrison, for the two men, moved. An outgoing auto on the Copper gress to appropriate \$150,000,000 to be paid over to Carranza, to that a new trial be granted but this Basin highway and one en route to have Carranza assign his claim against the United States, after its was denied. Morrison then asked this city collided yesterday afternoon approval by the New London Conference and President Wilson, that certificates showing reasons why at a dangerous curve, a bad accident the cases should be appealed be grant-being narrowly averted. Two young to the bankers as security for a like sum to be loaned to Carranza, ed. After taking this request under men were aboard of the outgoing car, While admitting that efforts are being made to finance the Car- advisement Judge Smith decided that whose names were not learned, while ranza faction, Secretary Lane declines to furnish any details,

Scientists insist that tightening a man's belt will prevent hunger. Here goes!

Science declares that the bed of the Pacific is slowly rising, pending in the higher court Birch is slow speed while the ontgoing car Long before it has risen to hurt much, however, science will have at liberty on \$2,500 bail, Duff on \$2,000 was traveling at fully 15 miles an something else to scare the public with,

Don't sow too many wild oats while young. You may run against the other three men, was sent- with for the careless manner in which short of seed when you get old,

The strike was called off. But prices, we note, persistently ence began yesterday, decliné to come down.

An excellent method of geteting rid of a bore is not to admit York. He is preparing to make a The inquiry will be extended to pro-

## THE BREMEN.

The failure of the long-heralded submarine liner Bremen to appear in an American port, or in any other port so far as the world knows, constitutes one of the mysteries of the war. Most of the speculation thus far has been concerned with the possible fate of the Bremen. Observers have wondered whether she foundered en route through some mechanical defect, whether she was destroyed by storms, whether she was sunk by a mine or shell, whether she was caught in one of the fatal steel nets spread by the British, or captured by enemies who have chosen to conceal their triumph.

But all the time there have been cynical observers who doubted that there ever was a Bremen. And lately that suspicion has Daily, per year ...... \$9.00 spread. It is suggested that the Germans were simply fooling their Weekly, per year ...... 2.50 submarine fleet of which the Deutschland was merely the pioneer trustworthy evidence that any other craft of the Deutschland type

However that may be, it is evident that the fruits of the Deutschland's voyage have been and will remain sentimental rather than practical. It isn't likely, even if several more such vessels are put into commission, that they can ply the Atlantic with dependable regularity and safety and supply Germany with enough war mater- can candidate for President, delivered ials to make any appreciable difference in the result of the war.

## FINDING LAND IN THE ARCTIC.

The report is made that the explorer Stefansson has found land far in the north, possibly of continental dimensions. If he has, the consensus of opinion just now will be that he is welcome to all of it. If there could be a useless piece of realty, while present conditions of transport endure, it would be an area tucked away close as the national party, according to to the pole. Acceptance of the rumor will not be immediate. Peary the constitution of the United States, also discovered land, that investigation proved wasen't there. When The Star-Spangled Banner ordinance recently passed in Bal- he told where it was, the party that went to confirm the find, came build an and foster and encourage upon a large expanse of nothing in particular. The idea of a con- American enterprise, and open the tinent at the top of the world has proved very fascinating. Long nehlevement. ago the writer of fiction seized upon it, and finally the fiction beicism seems to arise from a misapprehension of the real purpose came invested with the semblance of fact in the minds of adventurers. There may be a polar continent. Cui bono? as they used to the city council has imposed a Lard and fast rule on the free citi- query in the days of Caesar. There may be a lost Atlantic also, zens of Baltimore, that they must, under penalty of a heavy fine, but there is no way of figuring out how it can be made to do the race much good. If, however, Stefansson has glimpsed a region Three hundred thousand were unemeven so distant as the remote Arctic, and it is rich as proclaimed ployed in the City of New York. serve all it is getting in the way of abuse. The spirit of reverence in copper, if copper will only keep at the current price, there will

## IN THE MOST AUGUST BODY.

The gentleman from Arizona, Senator Ashurst, aided and spectacle. Americans have not for-

The present congress has not presented itself in a very digniself upon the title of "the most angust deliberative body in the world." If outbreaks like that of Ashurst are permitted and con-Perhaps an ordinance forcing a dignified presentation of this doned, the phrase will pass only for its bitter irony,—The Chicago what our condition was before that

CITIZENSHIP FOR

COPPER BASIN ROAD

(From Thursday's Daily.)

MILK PRICE PROBE

DECIDE THREE CASES

(From Saturday's Daily) Birch, Larry Duff and Stanley Priest- Lake county to register Indians who fore. They are better disciplined, ly, convicted in the Superior court of apply for registration as voters, At- more alert, keener, stronger, better citizenship when they can prove that

as Justice Cunningham had granted those coming to the city were Mr. and a certificate of appeal to Birch and Mrs. Frank L. Stepan and the formthe Supreme court justice's action as Oatman. Mr. Stepan stated he took a precedent. While their cases are precautions to travel up the grade at and Priestly on \$1,500 bail. hour. The Stepan car was struck and

Barney Smith, who pleaded guilty the front slightly damaged. The boys to the same charge as that filed appeared amused when remonstrated enced to serve out two months in the they were driving down such a dancounty jail and fined \$300. His sent- gerous strip of road.

## HUGHES TO NEW YORK CHICAGO, Sept. 16. - Detailed

BRIDGEHAMPTON, Sept. 16. - plans for a Federal investigation into second speaking trip. ducers, wholesalers and retailers.

If you are going to have the basis for prosperity in this country; if you wage scale; if you are going to have American enterprise able to meet the competition which will follow the ending of this war, you must have an honestly devised, wisely framed tariff law to protect American industry.

No, the Democratic party will not be saved by the European war. If war began, if you think these nations are so impoverished that they cannot again turn to work. Those millions of men now fighting are better able INDIANS IN COURT to work than ever before in their lives. . . Their factories are SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13-In an there; their plants are there; they The innocence or guilt of Bob effort to compel the county clerk of know themselves better than ever begreat national energies into the pur-

I propose that we shall study this

Against Mr. Wilson's combinathe man whose adroit and facile plans or his want of plans. The do you, the American people, wish at the helm during those four years; the man who has wanting, or the man whose whole career in public office is good faith? But one answer is possible; and it must be given by the United States .- From speech of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, delivered at Lewiston, Maine, in behalf of Charles E. Hughes.

THE RESERVE A TRANSPORTER

### EMPTY PHRASES INSTEAD M'KINLEY'S WAR GOST LESS OF CONCRETE ACTION.

Not once has President Wilson squarely placed before the American people the question which Abraham Lincoln put before the American people in 1860; what is our duty? Not once has he appealed to moral idealism, to the stern enthusiasm of strong men for the right. On the contrary, he has employed every elocutionary device to full to alcep our sense of duty, to make us content with words instead of deeds, to make our moral idealism and enthusiasm evaporate in empty phrases instead of being reduced to concrete action.-From the speech of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, delivered at Lewiston, Maine, in behalf of Charles E. Hughes.

## **Telling Tariff Points**

Let these telling points on tariff and protection in the speech by Charles Evans Hughes, the Republiin the Salt Lake Tabernacle, be fixed permanently in your mind and memory during the remainder of the campaign:

We are desirous of having strong and sure the foundations of our national greatness in this pursuit of competition among the nations which is sure to follow the cessation of the present struggle.

I presume that the Republican party within the national sphere, shall proceed wherever it is practicable, to doors wide for honest American

Then came the Underwood tariff bill itself. What was the result? Enterprise halted and there was a contraction of trade throughout the land, and America, instead of going ahead, stopped. That is what happened. There was not a city in this land where the jobless man anxious and able to work did not walk the street. They were fed by our charitable organizations, which were taxed to the utmost limit to provide for those for whom American enterprise could no longer make provision. It was a sad gotten it. It is not forgotten here or anywhere. It cannot be forgotten.

### WHY HUGHES IS NEEDED IN THIS TREMENDOUS CRISIS.

tion of grace in elecution with futility in action; against his record of words unbacked by deeds or betrayed by deeds, we set Mr. Hughes' rugged and uncompromising straightforwardness of character and action in every office he has held. We put the man who thinks and speaks directly, and whose words have always been made good, against elocution is used to conceal his next four years may well be years of tremendous untional strain. Which of the two men been actually tried and found a guarantee of his power and the American people throughout

Birch Bros. restaurant open at all. Try a regular 25c dinner at Birch stock certificates. Orders promptly hours. Short orders a specialty. \*\* Bros. cafe.

# BLOODSHED THAN WILSON'S PEACE

this. A greater number of Amer-

icans have been killed by

Mexicans during these years,

when we are officially informed

that we have been at peace with

them, than were killed by the

Spaniards during our entire war

with Spain. Moreover when the

war with Spain was through, it

was through. But peace still con-

tiques to rage as furlously as

ever in Mexico. Nor is this

all. The instant effect of the

outcome of the war with Spain

was to put a stop to the dread-

ful butchery and starvation in

Cuba and the Philippines, and

the entry of both Cuba and the

Philippines on a career of eight-

een years of peace and pros

perity such as they had never

known before in all their check-

ered history. But during these

three years of Mr. Wilson's

'peace," the Mexicans them-

selves have been butchered by

their own bandits steadily and

without intermission; and Mexi-

can women and children have

died by thousands-probably by

scores of thousands-of starva-

tion, and of the diseases incident

to starvation. In other words,

Mr. McKinley's war cost less

peace; and it reflected high hon-

or on the American people;

whereas Mr. Wilson's pence

has been one of shame and dis-

honor for the American people,

and one of ruin and bloodshed

A PICTURE OF HUGHES.

The New York World, which once

was outspoken in its admiration for

Mr. Hughes, now declares that the

people do not know where Hughes

stands, or what he stands for. This

Wilson organ had no such criticism

to make when Mr. Hughes was gov-

ernor. The World said on May 17,

1910: "He dictated no nominations,

controlled no convention, trafficked in

no patronage, made no bargains with

officeholders. He has rewarded no-

nobody for opposing him. What in-

to the voters themselves," That is

the estimate of Mr. Hughes given by

the World six years ago. It is a

pretty fair letter of recommendation.

Could the World say as much for

President Wilson? Hardly, for the

president has done all of the things

GUARDSMEN PAY THE PRICE

OF WILSON'S ABASEMENT.

Having condoned the repeated

murders of Americans by the

Carranzistas, and having abased

himself before Carranza, and

having aided in placing Carran-

za in power, what is Mr. Wil-

son's reward? and who pays it?

The reward is that fir. Wilson

has to place 150,000 troops on

the border to partially prevent

the raids and murders that his

friend Mr. Carranza will not or

cannot prevent; and the pay-

ment is made by the soldiers

who are slain and by the fam-

ilies of the guardsmen who go

in want because their husbands

and fathers have been called to

the border to make good Mr.

Wilson's refusal to let the regu-

lar army administer such punish-

ment to the bandits as to inspire

in them a healthy fear,-From the speech of Col. Theodore

Roosevelt, delivered at Lewis-

ton, Maine, in behalf of Charles

port an act of plety, by adopting

Mr. Hughes, with rare cournge, frank-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

E. Hughes.

Hughes,-Kansas City Journal,

body for supporting him and punished

for the Mexicans.

By Theodore Roosevelt. Under President McKinley we had a war with Spain. Under President Wilson we are assured that we have had "peace" with Mexico, These are the words. Now for the deeds. During the war with Spain fewer Americans were killed by the Spaniards than have been killed by Mexicans during the present "peace" with Mexico. Let me repeat

perial Correspondence.

JEROME, Sept. 18 - A dance at he opera house last night was the ast event of a three days' celebration y the Mexican population of their

DANCE BRINGS AN

dependence day. An elaborate program of games and ontests of various kinds had afforded ntertainment for a large crowd durng the day, and Saturday, the 16th, and been filled with parades, speeches and concerts. No disturbances of any kind occurred to mar the festivities, The crowd was orderly and well-bebayed, and the celebration reflects credit upon the Mexican people.

special Correspondence.

JEROME, Sept. 18 .- According to a statement by Superintendent Hubbard of the Dundee-Arizona, made this morning, all the machinery necessary for the operation of that property, including pumps, compressor, etc., has been shipped. It is expected that this machinery will arrive in time to be installed and in operation by the first of October.

### POPULAR COUPLE WED AT HOME OF BRIDE

(From Sunday's Daily.) Miss Holiis Booth and Guy W. Boearth were married at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newton, 126 North Pleasant street. Miss Ann Caspari acted as maid of honor. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. . . Raaf. The bride wore a beautiful dress fluence he has wielded over public of crepc de chine and chiffon and

opinion has come through his appeals | carried 2 bouquet of bride's roses. The ceremony was performed under an archway of juniper and a huge wedding bell and the home was beautifully decorated, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. A wedding dinner followed at which the from which the World absolved following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Bozarth, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bozarth, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins and son, Mrs. Mary McCabe, Miss Ann Caspari and the triplets, Cecelia, Estelle and Charles Newton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bozarth were taken by their friends to Jerome Junction by auto and given a farewell of rice and old shoes. They left for the coast on their honeymoon and will return in about three weeks.

## ANOTHER PIONEER TRAVELS LAST TRAIL

(From Sunday's Daily) Phillip Schreider, who passed away a few days ago at the Pioneers' Home was laid away vesterday from Ruffner's parlors, and another of Arizona's Hassayampers goes to his reward after a long and useful life, The dereased first located in Tucson, in 1869, where he followed the hotel business, later removing to other fields and following the mining business. He was a native of Germany, but during boyhood came to the United States. He crossed the Panama peninsula and arrived in San Francisco in 1855, and until coming to Arizona was in all mining excitements. The President himself has tried to along the coast. Schreiber had reachappropriate for his own advantage ed the ripe age of 85 years. He is the sentiment of "America first." The survived by only one relative, a sister Democrats have tried to make his sup-

### "Thank God for Wilson," as a slogan U. V. CONSOLIDATED BUYS SIX CLAIMS

ness and penetration, is exposing the filmsy foundation for the claims of Wilsonian infallibility. He is laying hare a record of extravagance, partideal, whereby the United Verde Consanship, sectionalism, incompetence, solidated becomes the owner of the

wrongheadedness, vaccillation and in-six claims formerly known as the sincerity which destroys the attempt United Verde Junior, has just been to make a Joss out of the President. The Democrats must come out of their ecstatic trance and defend their stewardship. The President is to be put

on the stump. We are to hear some- upper contact; and the owner, S. S. thing beside Delphie prose poems. - Ballard, general manager of the Pittsburg-Jerome, has sold them to the U. V. Consolidated.

Mr. Wilson new virtually admits. The consideration is reported to be that all his own ideas were wrong four \$60,000 which sum Mr. Ballard is to years ago. He has changed his mind be said, in 12 monthly installments of on every public question. On some \$5,000, the first payment to be made of them he has changed twice or even October 1st. In addition, Mr. Ballard three times. Even if his friends could satisfy the public at this time he is exactly right, what assurance could be ately 50,000 shares of stock in the given that he would be right a year U. V. Con.

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